

Carpentry, Architecture Classes Construct House on ECC Campus

The eighth student-constructed family residence has been completed at El Camino College.

More than 50 students from classes in architectural drafting, carpentry, heating and air conditioning, and home economics took part in the construction.

Initial work on the home began in the fall of 1963 and was completed this spring. At present, students are working on a ninth home to be completed this fall.

The home measures 1,200 square feet and includes three bedrooms and a bath and a half. Other features are hardwood cabinets and slab doors, a stained-glass entry door, all-aluminum sash and sliding doors, vinyl-tile floors and nylon carpeting in the living-room, hall and entry.

INCLUDED IN the kitchen area is a built-in range, oven and hood with fan and light, disposal, large closets and laundry room for automatic washer and dryer, formica counter-tops and an adjacent dining section.

Other features are electric wiring in flexible conduit, convenient telephone and TV outlets, rock roofing, a 10-year glass-lined water heater and a forced-air furnace.

The home, from the design and drawing of working plans, the pouring of foundation, and the construction of exterior and interior walls, to the selection of colors and fabrics for interior decorations, was the work of classes in four different instructional areas.

Coordination for the projects centered around the advanced carpentry classes of instructor Ken Duto. His students selected a general architectural plan which they submitted to Albert Palmer, drafting instructor.

PALMER EXPLAINED the project to his students and opened the assignment to volunteers. Designer-draftsman for the home was Roger K. Clute, who assumed the responsibility of revising the original plan and submitting preliminary drawings to carpentry.

Clute also had the responsibility of building a complete and accurate scale model of the home. The model, in turn, was given to the home economics department, where it was used by students planning interior decoration.

Actual construction on the project was begun by the carpentry classes. The men poured the foundation, laid the

flooring and erected the frame. The only phase of construction not done by the students was the plumbing, rock-roofing and laying of carpets.

Coordinated with the carpentry was the heating and air conditioning work done by vocational students under the direction of instructor Carlton Ricker.

The students' job was to determine the heat load the house would require and estimate the size of coil needed for both heating and air conditioning. Students also laid out and inserted the duct work for the house.

WITH THE HEATING in, the tiles set and the roof on, the remainder of the work was turned over to the ladies. Their primary concerns were color, fabric and texture of interior walls and floor coverings. These decisions were made by students of Mrs. Hazel Kuehn's home economics classes.

For the El Camino home, the students chose beiges and soft browns and complementary hues of orange to give warmth. In fabrics they selected dull textured and matted surfaces, rather than shiny materials in an effort to soften the appearance of the rooms.

What Does Day Mean? Class Asks

What is the meaning of Memorial Day?

Fourth grade students of Mrs. Marilyn Buck probed this question in an assembly program at WALTERIA School Friday. The Memorial Day event was part of a series of assemblies dealing with American Heritage.

Discussing the significance of the holiday in the past and present were Marilee Mitchell, William Allen, Ronda Breedlove, Paul Vosper, and Joan DeMott.

Terrill Labit led a choral reading of the poem "In Flanders Field" by John McCrae and the student body sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" preceding a speech by Pamela Ambrose.

An original class poem, "Our Flame," was read by Brenda Gaudini and Nadra Holmes.

The program concluded with instructions for correct flag addressing by Jeanne Stratton and taps played by Carl Zaska.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

Ron Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nelson of 26233 Senator Ave., Harbor City, has been elected Class of 1968 representative on the Cal Poly Student Affairs Council, student organization at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. Ron is an architectural engineering major.

Obituaries

Jennie L. Garland

Funeral service for Jennie Lewellen Garland, 2264 Sierra St., was held last Tuesday at the Halverson-Levell Mortuary Chapel, Mrs. Garland died May 21 in Torrance.

A native of Georgia, Mrs. Garland had lived in Torrance for the past 48 years.

She is survived by a son, Robert Lewellen of Torrance; a daughter, Etta Ikerd of Compton; six grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Inglewood Park Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Dehn officiating.

Bishop Montgomery High Class of 1965

A-D

David Allen Abend, Gerald Edward Agnew Jr., Kathleen Margaret Aichinger, Gloria Jean Allen, Kathleen Mary Anderson, Carmen Maria Apodaca, James Nicholas Lee Barnidge, Joyce Marie Bartok, Robert Gerard Batty, Carol Marie Beck, Steven Clarence Becking, William Wiley Bedsworth Jr., Edna Jeanne Bernal, Jorge Agustin Beron, Catherine Binkley, Justine Susan Black, Maureen Lenice Boehmert, Elizabeth Bowen, Mary Linda Bradshaw, Phyllis Carme Ersub, William Louis Brown, Daniel J. Bruce, and Robert M. Byrnes.

Brian Murray Cameron, Wayne Joseph Campazze, Norman Marshall Campbell, Shellagh Mary Campbell, Franca Marie Cano, Margaret Louise Case, Sharon Casebolt, Suzanne Marie Casebolt, Gary Catherine Casey, Dana Christine Cason, Nancy Ann Chandler, Susan Kay Chandler, Sue Ann Chittour, Frederick Coon, Susan Ann Coty, Michael H. Crosbie, Bonnie Linton, Olivia Joan D'Ambrosi, Linda Lee Dancy, Susan Day, Thomas Charles DeFlora, Russell Eugene DeGood, Catherine Bar Catherine DeLuz, Elizabeth Dessert, Barbara Ann Dineen, JoAnn Frances Doherty, Stephanie Helena Donoli, Diane Darlene Dragotto, Kathleen Drake, Kathleen Lucille Drumright, Patrick Alan Drury, and Brenda Marie Dunphy.

E-J

Theresa Marie Ehrman, Jon Edward Einarsson, Elizabeth Jean Engle, Gloria Ann Enriquez, Karen Lee Erickson, Thomas Lloyd Erickson, Frederick Martin Eschweiler, Barbara JoAnn Evans, Michael Thomas Penton, James Sharon Flett, Daniel Edward Forgeron, Bernard Arthur Fox, Donna Therese Franklin, Mary Kathleen Frazier, Patrick Joseph Galwof, Cathleen Dianne Gallo, Janice Marie Gardner, Michael Joseph Gaudini, John Gavin, Kathleen Ellen Gay, Michael Andrew Gertz, John Michael Gerlach, Alan Jeffrey, Ellen Gerach, Jean Elizabeth Glandorf, Carmen Godinez, Mary Louise Gonzalez, Ryan Gray, Mary Gertrude Green, Thomas Francis Greene, and John Robert Grimes.

Stephen Ferris Haboush, Harry Alexander Halfpapp, Linda Lee Hamlin, Gayle Ann Hardesty, Timothy Joseph Harrison, Patricia Anne Hayward, Thomas Edward Heinlein, Jayne Louise Henderson, Walter Jacob Herbert, Karen Elyse Hickox, Terrence Lee Hicks, Mary Patricia Hilland, Emmett James Ho, Jane Ellen Hoffman, Virginia Karen Holt, Patricia Elizabeth Howard, Linda Jean Hudson, David Edward Hunt, Sharon Ann Huson, Christine Lee Ingram, Nancy Ann Jeffers, Kathleen Elaine Jeasome, Darryl Hal Johnston, and John H. Juniver.

K-Q

Patricia Keiko Kagawa, Mary Kathryn Kane, Catherine Josephine Keane, Terry Toichi Keating, Kathleen Marie Keenan, Robert Joseph Keys, Carol Ann Kleinski, Mary Kay Kline, Paulette Ann Klobor, Cynthia Marie Koebel, Catherine Louise Koerting, Susan Marie Koonen, JoAnn Marie Kotzmin, Robert Bruce Lagastree, Maria Catherine Lavin, Armand Louis Lemieux, Penelope Ann Lindeberg, Gilbert Michael Lippman, and Mary Ann Lynch.

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R-Z

Patricia Monica Rainey, Jerry R. Rapp, George Craig Reade, Daniel Lawrence Reed, James F. Regal, Robert A. Revers, Anne Frances Rhillinger, Jeanne Marie Richards, Mary Irene Rigali, Natalie Jean Rocha, Michael J. Rochester, Robert Paul Rodina Jr., James A. Rudnick, Mary Frances Russell, Kathleen Margaret Ryan, Mary Christine Ryan, Dawn Salas, David Corona Salazar Jr., Harold J. Saleido, Louis Joseph Saldana, Pauline Ann Salek, Pauline Marie Salido, Timothy Robert Scott, John Clifford Shannon, Michael Austin Shay, Anne Katherine Shelby, Susan Marie Shields, Marie Bernice Simon, Suzanne Marie Simpson, William B. Sisco, Michael Joseph Smith, Elaine Marie Steele, Robert Lee Stinchcomb, Joseph B. Strnad, and Peter Zigmiew Suszynski.

Ann Tasick, Eleanor Kathleen Taylor, Donald Paul Tetreault, Laura Christine Thomas, Patricia Charlene Thompson, Donald Joseph Tobin, Steven Bruce Tondre, Joseph Walker, Phillip Craig Watson, Linda Ann Wedlock, Edith Marie Weidenkopf, Carole Ann Wenkunas, John Lance Wentworth, Laura West, Beverly Ann Westwood, Arquette Marie White, Rita Williams, Charles Richard Williams, Carole Anne Winkebauer, Judith Marie Witt, Patrick Joseph Warm, and William Paul Yurak.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Two Torrance students were named on the Dean's List for the winter quarter at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. They are Holly Marie Hinkel, 4502 Pacific Coast Highway, and Pamela Moore, 824 Buch Ave.



HAZEL R. HARRISON "Not Guilty"

Christian Scientist To Lecture

Can any man be "condemned"? Is anyone "predestined" to evil? What basis is there for man's freedom from guilt?

These questions will be discussed by Miss Hazel R. Harrison, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, at a free public lecture Tuesday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1750 Manual Ave.

Miss Harrison is a former dramatics teacher and was active in university admissions work in California before becoming a Christian Science practitioner.

Her lecture, sponsored by the local church, is entitled: "God's Verdict: Not Guilty."

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Recreation Department to Open Summer Registration

Summer registration week for Torrance Recreation Department activities will open Tuesday and continue through Saturday. Registration hours are 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Personnel at the Joslyn Recreation Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd., located behind the Victor E. Benstead Plunge, will accept registrations for swim classes and all other activities planned by the department for summer, 1965.

The program includes tennis and golf for youth and adults, modern dance, Joslyn Studio of Arts classes, theatre arts, fun thru music, day camping, gymnastics, and dog training class for children.

Unity Church Sets Schedule During June

"No One So Blind" will be the lesson today at Unity Church of Christianity. The 10:50 a.m. service will be conducted by the Rev. Emma M. Muffley at the Walteria Park Building, 3855 W. 242nd St.

Weekly Tuesday morning and Wednesday evening meetings are held at Unity Church House, 2256 Torrance Blvd. Further information is available by telephoning 320-4871.

Mrs. Muffley will turn over her pulpit duties to Burton J. Ware on June 6 and Mrs. Alexis N. Pestoff on June 13. The minister will be attending the Unity Ministers Association Conference at Unity Village, Mo. Mrs. Muffley will return to the church June 20.

... Thomas (Continued from Page 1) and San Pedro," Thomas said.

A PREVIOUSLY discussed alternate site in the Dominguez area apparently has been discarded by the state. The Division of Highways refused to release land it holds in the area, claiming it is needed for future highway construction.

Thomas said the race to obtain the college is narrowed to Torrance and San Pedro in the event the trustees are unable to acquire the Peninsula site.

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Hospital Head Lists Service at Memorial

The intensive care provided at Torrance Memorial Hospital was the subject of Leonard A. Ensminger, hospital administrator, when he spoke to members of the Torrance Rotary Club.

He pointed out that the hospital has been awarded the "Full Approval" Certificate of Accreditation granted by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

"This accreditation is to you and your family, to physicians and to your community like the 'sterling' mark on silver," he said. It is a symbol which guarantees that your hospital measures up to high standards of operation in every respect. It can be an added drawing card to new people and new businesses considering moving into the area.

THIS PAST YEAR more than 250 employees provided service to 5,958 patients at Torrance Memorial Hospital, representing more than 22,418 patient days. There were 1,508 emergency patients and approximately 1,000 births.

Torrance Memorial Hospital has established an extensive emergency service. Nursing care is provided on a 24-hour-a-day basis and a "house doctor" is in attendance at the hospital 12 hours

every night and also during the day on week-ends. The regular medical staff provides emergency care during the week days.

Hospital costs at Torrance Memorial are in direct proportion to the services provided. As a non-profit hospital, all funds received are used to provide essential services.

Memorial services, honoring former shipmates, will be conducted aboard the Reserve Submarine USS Roncador today at 2 p.m. by the Los Angeles Chapter of Submarine Veterans of World War II.

Lt. Comdr. Carlson will conduct the services and principal speaker will be Capt. M. H. Lytel.

The USS Roncador is moored at Pier 2, U.S. Naval Station, Terminal Island. Services are open to the public and all veterans of the submarine service and their families are invited to participate.

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